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SMITH COUNTY.

Great Storm and Immense Destruction of Property.

Correspondence of Union and American. BAGDAD, TENN, Juus 30, 1873 .- Between four and six o'clock Thursday evening, the 26th instant, our community was saluted by one of the fiercest 'hunderstorms ever known by the oldest citizen. The flashes of lightning were most vivid and incessant, casting a wild weird light over every thing, while the crash of the thunder peals was sublime and terrific. The rain poured in torrents incessantly for above had given way. Such a rain has not fallen since the 19th day of May, 1842 -so say our oldest citizens-when there was such a freshet in Defeated Creek, that caused the loss of so many human lives and destruction to property. Your correspondent realizes to the full the utter impracticability of any effort to give your readers anything like a correct account of the great freshet which has deguage is inadequate to de-cribe the scenes by which we are surrounded. We cannot make a fair estimate of the value of crops, stock, fences, etc., that have been destroyed by the recent flood, Suffice it to say, we are utterly ruined. Our crops are turned outside, or rather what little we have lefstanding; our rails are gone, there's no telling where; our billsides are gone, and our bottom lands are gone, as low as our plows had reached. There is nothin left to show what we had but a few days ago growing there, Many of our bottom ields are not worth fencing, even if we had rails sufficient to fence them. branches a: d creek had stood the test of many May freshels heretofore, were swept away as though they had been built of straw. Live stock were washed away and drowned, consisting principally of hogs, sheep and cattle. There was one horse seen drifting down the creek with bridle and saddle on. We have not learned whether his rider was drowned or not. James Goad's grist-mill that stood some half a mile below Difficult, on the main creek, was washed away. The mill-house floated about a quarter of a mile before it fell to pieces. Every thing in the mill was lost. Nearly a mile lower down the creek lived parson John B. Jordan. creek overflowed the bottom in which his bouse was standing. Seeing the perilous condition himself and family were in, more especially his wife, her baby but a

caped thus, our second deluge.' . You Know. PUBLIC ROADS.

few days old, he gathered them up and car-

ried them up to his mether in law, it being

but a short distance, but out of danger of the creek. We have been informed that

the wat r was two feet deep on his floor

when he left his home with his family

There was also a waron washed away, and

tree pear the creek with one wheel missing.

We hope other neighborhoods have not suf-

fered half what we have. We most as-

suredly deserve the sympathy of all who

may have been so fortunate as to have es-

when found it was lodged in the top of a

To the Union and American. LAWRENCEBURG, TENN., June 30, 1873 -Permit me, to make a few remarks, and ask a fc v simple questions in regard to P thhe Roads, and the manner in which they are not kep in repair throughout the country generally, and in Lawrence county parti

The i ct is however, we have no roads through Lawrence. It is true, in some localities the place is still there where the road on a was, but ain the very elegant language of my old friend, the Mejor, near Athens, Ala.," the road is long since worn out and gotes. It is an understable fact, that no con win Tennessee is blessed with a better I cally over which to open roads, and the facilities for keeping them in repair. with less expense than the good old county of Lawrence, and yet, no where that I have traveled since the war, have found it so difficult to make my way as in this county. It may be argued that our former road system in Tennessee was a bad one, and so it was very, but we are informed by our worthy Representative, Hon. W. H. Turner, that a new road law was enacted by the Legislature at its late session. Well, if that is so, it is certainly an improvement on the old law, and why is i not being executed by the proper authorities who ever they my be? We have always supposed it was the duty of the County Court, under the old law, to see that roads were laid out and placed in charge of an overseer, with the requisite number of hands to keep them in good repair. Of have been in error, for not only has cur County Court reglected to execute this supposed provision of law, but some of its take action in the premises, when they were applied to in person. On some of the roads there are overseers since they rarely ever work their roads: has been done once or twice in a life time, but they have generally been acquitted by making appear the order of their as pointment had not been handed them by the sheriff. Therefore what is the use of increasing an expanse to the c unity, by indicting a supposed overseer of the roads. Now we confess we are at a loss for a reme

The Dyersburg Progress reports that over seven teches of rain fell in that town war a breavy rain-

Ku-Klux.

CHOLERA ON THE RAMPAGE NEAR

To the Union and American
HARTSVILLE, JULY 7, 1873.—We hall with gladness the rapid abatement of the "prevailing" in your and our neighboring city Gallatin. From the latter place it seems to have taken a northeasterly direction, giving Hartsville the go by, and developing itself in the hills and hollows near the Macon and Trousdale line.

Why it should lest from the infected districts of Sumner and develop itself in the "tall timbers," where the families of some

of our first frightened citizens had sought refuge, is unaccountable, and while, to a great extent, we are of the opinion that it must have resu ted from local causes, we are nevertheless of the opinion that the "prevailing" is a kind of a monarch of all he surveys-the vampire of his own benighted realm, or like the wind that blow-Lest—On Saturday, by to tocket memoran-dums, containing papers of value to none but mysels. The finder will be suitably reward-ed by returning same to J. W. Chiswall, with Jennings, Goodbar & Co.

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Ingited ream, or fixe the wind that blow-eth where it instell, you hear the sound thereof but caus't tell whence it cometh or wither it goeth. So is the way of this myr-terious enemy of the human race. So far our terious enemy of the buman race. So far our town and community has been blessed beyond measure. Health never was better at this season, and had our ti y authorities taken proper precautionary measures to cleanliness, with our natural advantagespure water and healthy location, would be as fearless of the disease as though it were no nearer than the jungles of India.

Since my last report the "prevailing" has not beem idle in its work. Mr. John Armstrong who was reported in a critical condition in your issue of the 2d has since died. A man by the name of Putty recentmile east of town was at acked the same day, but we learn from Dr. Dyer, his at-Mr. John Johnson residing two miles west think that if ground and made into orea of town was attacked on Saturday, but is convalescent, Dr. A. G. Dunoho having reached, him before collapse. A negro-woman was attacked at Foust mill on the East Fork, of Goose creek and died shortly there after. James Parker, tesid-ing in the infected district near Mungles was attacked Saturday evening and die at 9 A. M. Sunday. His memory justly deserves to be revered, he being one thinks the crop the few who a ded in the interment of has ever seen it. the dead—after they had been deserted by their neighbors. James Adams, another of 6th inst., says: At noon, yesterday, the committee on interments, has been at- heavy storm of wind, followed by torrents

but a few days ago, was full of life and On Saturday evening, infant son of Mary and N. C. Winston, of congestion of the

reported to be dying on yesterday evening. This leaves one little girl of a family, which

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise." Ah, well, may hope, when this short life is gone To meet in some world of more permanent For a smile and a grasp of the hand passing on, Is all we enjoy of each other in this.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

J. D. A.

Fatal Results From Imprudence. From the Knoxville Chrofiele, July 6. era at the depot, and yesterday we gathered the following facts from the conductor: Mrs. Lou Hodge got on the train at Chat-tanooga, and shortly afterwards complained of feeling unwell and asked him for some assafcetida, which he gave her. Af erwards worse, and asked for a pillow to r st per head wards the doctor claimed that it was cholwas admin stering. Another physician went to her assistance about this time, and not long afterwards came to the conductor woman was in a stupor from morphine, from which he desired to arouse her, at the same time saying that he had treated many

Peter Metier, a young German, working with his brother Anten, about three miles from the city, had been barvesting all day on the 4th, during which time he repeatedly drank immoderately of cold water. About o'clcck in the evening he came to the ouse, very hot and sweating, and proceeded to the pump, and putting his head under, of the brothers, William, went down in the numped cold water over it. He was told rrious, but would drink some water bere be left. He soon complained of being unwell, and went to his room, where he was heard to pray aloud, but being a praying man no note was taken of it. In about an hour, Mrs. Metler went to his room, and asked him if he wished something to | fished the brothers from the well, both o eat, and was answered in the negative. them dead. Fifteen minutes afterwards she went up again and found him a corpse. There were

no cholera symptoms in this case. An old man by the name of Harris, living atside of the corporation, in Southern Knoxville, was taken with violent cholera morbus about four weeks ago, but by proper medical attendance got over it. some days past he had been suffering with bowel trouble, but regardless of the warning, worked very hard all day on the 4th, drinking cold water 'reely. At six in the evening, he was taken again with a violent attack of cholera morbus, and by morning was a corpse. This case had doubtless some symptoms of the 'prevailing" disease but as con readily be seen it was brought on by imprudence. As to the general health of the city it remains good, and after the refreshing rain of yesterday we may reasonably expect it to continue so.

SHOOTING AFFRAY, AND HOW IT

CAME ABOUT. Joshua Pugh and Robt. Scott are neighbors, and live on he south side of the Cum- bricklayers were receiving \$4 and \$4.50 berland river, opposite Linton, Ky. It seems that Scott wanted to get water out of Pagh's cistern, to which the latter objected so stremuously as to cause quite an illfeeling between them. On Saturday las', the two met in Linton, and the cistern subscott picked up a chair and threw it at Push, who immediately went to a magis trate to get a writ for Scott. The justice advised Pugh to drop the matter, and no writ was issued. Scott in the meantime was swearing he would kill Pugh, and was acting very boisterous. Pugh, who is a quiet man, thought it best to go home to keep out of a difficulty, as Scott was getting to feel ais liquor, crossed the river and went home. Scott being told that Pugh members have absolutely refused to had gone home, also crossed the river and followed, picking up on his way a good sized club, entered Pugh's yard, threatening to kill him. Pugh seeing no alternawe believe, but this amounts to nothing, tive but to protect himself, took down his shot-run and planted eighteen turkey shot | but other sections have been more favored, into the shoulder and left side of his would- and the reports for the last week have been yet in this case we have a remedy, for we may report them to the grand jury of the be assailant, a few of the shot that entered and the reports for the last week have been rather cheering than otherwise. Upon the county and have them indicted, and this the side, are pronounced by his physician whole, we think with steady licks and seato be dangerous. No arrest has been made, sonable weather from now until the close the authorities no doubt, are satisfied that of the season, Lauderdale will, after all, Tuch w saim ly defend ug himself. They raise nearly if not quite an average crop. are both marri d men, and Scott is de- Let our farmers be of good cheer, turn out scribed to be somewhat of a bully .- Dover what they can't work well and give their (Tenn) Record, July 4.

It does take the romance out of a name dy, where there is no overseer, and when sometimes in tracing the name to the root. the County Court fails, or refuses to appoint | For instance, K-arsarge, is the-beautiful one, or where they do happen to appoint name for one of the White Hills of New sending volleys of strong, cathartic pills down one, and some citizen of the district through that name, and name of war called by that the road runs, offers objections to that name, and a man-of-war called by that the action of the court, gets up a squabble, supp sed Indian name, and Kearstrge has has a con mittee appointed to investigate the been immortalized in prose and verse, for is matter, and that committee wholly fails it not a beautiful Indian name? No! there matter, and that committee wholly fails it not a beautiful Indian name? No! there is no Indian about it. Kearsage mountain is supremely about. There is no Indian about it. Kearsage mountain is supremely about. There is no Indian about it. Kearsage mountain is supremely about. There is no Indian about it. Kearsage mountain is supremely about. There is no Indian about it. There is no Indian a you will confer a favor on no inconsiderable | lived a fes base, and his name was Kish pertion of our commutaty by informing Sargent, and " for abort" he was called Kear them through your invaluable paper, what | Sarge, and so came Kearsarge mountain, How that fact does lower that monatain. it is not half as high as it was.

THE reason why Pagans are so far beon the 20 h mit, in about two hours. That | hind hand in the march of civilization is because they are such idol people.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The oat crop in Stewart county is very A number of horses and mules have died in Stewart county from being over-heated while at work. F. A. Hall, an old citizen of Tipton

few cays ago.

The Troy Times thinks the wheat will average a out twelve bushels to the acre in W. L. Parroti, Murshal of Union City, was shot and gever ly wounded while at-

mpting to arrest a young man named Ferrel, on the 29th ult. The Dyersburg Progress of the 3d inst. says: We hear many of our farmers complaining of their oats and corn being blown down by the hard winds of last week. The Dover Record of the 4th inst. says. So far we have had no cholera. Sever parties in the country have bed symtoms

the disease, but not a have resulted fatell The Troy Times of the 4th inst. says: Glast Sunday there fell in this neighborhoo a tremendous rain, accompanied with son wind which bl w down and damaged co and oats. The Dover Record has been informe

of several fields of corn in Stewart count that have been abandoned on account the wet weather. The weeds graw and th plows stood still. The Union City Courier reports th health of that town as never having bee

better, there having been but two deaths i the last six weeks—one from cholera men bus and the other from consumption. The Ripley News of He 4th inst. say The wheat crop in Lauderdale county h

there would probably be a buiscuit aroun for our people, but we doubt it. The Ripley News of the 4th inst. says Mr. A. J. Meadows was up from Ashpon on Monday. He reports the crop prospec along the river as exceedingly prom sin Cotton is from knee to waist high, and con is doing finely. "The season along the rive has been very propitious, and Mr. Meadow thinks the crop this year looks finer than h

The Knoxville Press and Herald of th tacked, and John Mungle, the husband of the mother, and father of the son and son-called a tornado, but though it injured a in-law, al: of whom died last week, was reported to be dying on yesterday evening. of b anches, it did no material damage. In the country, however, the effects of it must be very secions, and from all portions where it passed, we expect to hear of serious damage to the oats and corn.

mother's grief, yet in the name of a long-cheitshed friendship, we offer them our heartfelt condolence and sympathy in their sad bereavement. Sweet babe, pure as when thou came from the hands of God,

we came from the hands of the name two weeks we have had some of the heaviest rains, accompanied with terrific thunder and lightening, that we ever saw. The damage done the crops is very great. We have conversed with a great many of our farmers, and nearly all of them tell the same tale, that their crops to the converse outputs.

Local stocks. of them tell the same tale, that their crops
were almost taken by the grass and weeds,
and unless it cleared off to give them a

Charge to play it really a like their crops

East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad stock...... 45

East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad stock 50 chance to plow, it would be almost impossible for them to raise anythi g. It is cer-

tainly a sad state of affairs. The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 6th inst. says: The Board of Equalization, composed of the Assessor of each district in the county, met at the courthouse, yesterday, to equalize the assessments. The sense of a majority of the Board was to the effect that all returns handed to them and not sworn to by the assessed party, should be subject to a penalty of 25 per cent in-On the morning of the 4th the rumor crease, as provided by law. The Assessors was current that a woman had died of chol- for the country districts reported that the taxables in their districts, with scarcely exception, had made out their lists. In the first, second and twelfth districts, however,

there were numerous delir quents. The Manchester Democrat of the 4th inst. says: We learn of a sad accident in on passing her again, she stated that she felt | the western part of our county on Riley's | On London and Liverpool, & f............ Creek. A child of Mr. Willis Hollin was upon, when the conductor told her there was left alone in a room, and by some misa physician on board whomle would send to | chance got the cork out of a jug of liquor her assistance, and did so. Some time after- in the room and drank copiously of its contents. The liquor had an instantaneous era, and that it seemed impossible for him effect for in a few minutes after some get her under the effects of the morphine | members of the family entered and found the child stretched on the floor in a complete stupor. All efforts were made to arouse it but they were unavailing. At and asked for some ice, stat ug that the last accounts little hope was entertained of

its recovery The Dyersburg Progress of the 3d inst. says: During the thunder-storm on the cholera patients, but if this was cholera be | 26th ult., two of Dr. Harris' favorite family knew nothing about it. The conductor horses on his farm near Newbern, were gave him the ice and paid no further atten- | struck and killed by lightning, four of his ion, until after arriving at the depot it was | plow teams ran away through fright, and found that she was dead, and it was the three or four trees on his place were sruck general opinion of all that knew anything by lighter g also. On the next evening of the case that she died of an over-doss of about the same time, his farm was again morphine, as she did not have any cholera visited by lightnine, doing no further damsymptoms whatever. She was buried about | age this time, however, than splintering a o'clock, after unmistakable ev dence of couple more trees. Dr. Harris thinks that death was visible, and decomposition had in | if electricity has a tendency to neutralize or disperse the cholera poison, that there is less danger of cholera at his firm than any place in the State.

The Dyersburg Progress of the 3d inst. says: We are informed that on last Saturday Messrs. Wm. and Alf. McCune, living near Cairo, Crockett county, were both killed in a well by its poisonous air. One well for some purpose, and after getting to his fellow-laborers that it would prove the bottom, was called for by his brother, who, receiving no reply, feare i something was the matter, and let himself down by the rope to see what was the matter with his brother. When near the botton he fell from the rope dead. Some of the neighbors were cailed in and with grab-hooks

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 6th inst. says: On the 4th, a number of boys in East Knoxville, were indulging in the usual "patriotic sports of the day," one of the implements used being an old shot gun. To add something of reality to the performance, one of them added to the usual charge of powder a load of corn grains. As might have been expected, a very serious accident was the result. The gan was carelessly discharged while in the hands of a lad by the name of Finton sending the charge into the breast of a little son of Mr. John Jones, aged about ten years. Several of the grains penetrated the cavity of the breast, producing a very dangerous wound. Last evening, we understand, it was thought probably the

wound would prove fatai. The Jackson Whig and Tribune of the 5th inst. says: The bricklayers and laborers in the employ of Beverage & McCabe, and Crutchfield, struck on Monday for an advance in their pay per day. The laborers of Corbett also joined the strike. The per day and the laborers \$1.25. The masons demanded \$5 and the laborers \$1.50 per day. The contractors refused to accade to the demands of the wasons, and by Wednesday had supplied their places Most of the laborers returned to work on act being broached, angry words resulted. Wednesday, the majority of them at the old price. Of the striking masons some are still idle and others have left the city. There was not more than two days, delay by the strike, and hence the contractors

> were not seriously damaged. The Ripley News of the 4th inst. says: As will be seen from our correspondents, there is quite a difference of opinion as to the state of the crops. From our own observation, and from information obtained by conversing with planters, we do not hink the outlook so far as our own county (Lauderdale) is concerned, is as bad as some suppose. It is true that in some sections the rain has caused the grass and weeds to almost choke out the cotton and corn

whole ener, les to the remainder.

How to Baffle Disease. The man who puts a bullet through his head dies more speedly than he who is continually the end as the leaden ball. It is only a question of time. Common sense should teach everybody that the idea of expelling disease by subverting they do so in all cases where Hostetter's Stomach Bitters use used as a remedy for cisease, or for the general debility growing out of a torpid state of the digestive and specifive organs. In this great vegetable restorative are mingled three es-sential elements of cure: a purifying element, a tonic element, and an anti-bilious element. By these means dyspensia, bilious disorders, inter-mittent ievers, sick headache, constipation and nervous debility are readily cured and epidemi disease prevented. jy8 eed lw&Wit sdp

BANKING.

BANKING HOUSE

Nashville Savings Company. L. G. TARBOX, Cashier.

THOS. S. M. GRR. Pres's. DEPOSITS RECEIVED AND INTEREST allowed thereon; loans negotiated, collec-tions move, and General Banking dustness trans-I sta . O . shirtnes X to jan I ty.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

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mortgage... 82 Memphis and Charleston Railroad, second The Dyersburg Progress of the 3d inst.
says: For the past two weeks we have had some of the heaviest rains, accompanied

Mississippi Central Railroad, second mort-

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On Dublin, & £... On Edinburgh, & £... On Germany, Berlin, etc., & thal..... On Germany, Frankfort, & Guil LAND WARRANTS.

160s, Not War of 1812..... SOUTHERN BANK NOTES-TENNESSEE. Bank of Tennessee, old issue......95 new issue signed Torbett Bank of Post Notes 2 Bank of Chattanooga 6
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Bank of Knoxville 50 Bank of Memphis., lank of Middle Tennessee..... ck's Bank.... ty Bank ife and General Insurance Company..... rchants' Bank orthern Bank,... uthern Bank..... Fraders' Bank....

Julon Bank.... CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE. The banks have very few calls on them at present for money, and in consequence they are doing very little in the way of discounting. What little that is done is on short time at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, which is now the regular rate. Exchange on New York is inactive. The banks buy at par and sell at \$2.00 per thousand premium.

GOLD AND SILVER. Gold is rather weak, opening in New York at 115 and closing at 115%. For the small lots offering here, dealers pay 114 and hold at 1151. Silver is taken at 105 for halves and quarters.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Government bonds are very firm. The following are the quotations at 2:25: United States six per cents of 1881...119;

Five-twenties, new issue, 1868..... LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.

Tennessee bonds are very strong and are higher, closing in New York at 79%. They would bring in this market a out The past due coupons are worth about 60 cents.

Comptrollers' warrants are rather duli with a good many offering on the market. Dealers buy at 94 and sell at 96. All of our local stocks and bonds are very dull, with no transactions that we can hear of, and quotations must be consider ed nominal. For rates we refer to those given by the Nashville Savings Company, corner Union and College streets.

BANKING.

Third National Bank,

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: CHAS. E. HILLMAN JOHN KIRKMAN, EDGAR JONES, DANIEL F. CARTER.

THANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE Business and deals in United States Bonds and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Ossaier. W. W. BERRY, President.

MONDAY, July 7, 1873. Bashville Cotton Market. Market continues quiet and unchanged as follows:

Ordinary 1 Good ordinary 1 Low middling 1 Strict low middling 1	77 X
We give as follows a summ ransactions of the day:	ary of the
Receipts	17
NASHVILLE COTTON STATES	CHNT.
Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1872 Received to-day	44
Total	63F36 29 6923 55952
Stock on hand	7884

We are indebted to McAlister & Wheless, Commission merchants, corner Broad and College streets, for the following cotton quotations in New York and Liverpool during the day. LIVERPOOL, July 7, 12:00.-Cotton dull

and unchanged. Middling uplands 84d; middling Orleans 9d d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for

10,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for export and speculation.

LIVERPOOL, July 7, 5:00.—Cotton unchanged. Middling uplands 8½d; middling Orleans 9½d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales; for the week 69,000 bales, of which 7,000 bales were for export, and 4,000 bales for speculators. Total stock 917,000 bales, of which 39,000 bales are American. Total stock afloat 518,000 bales, of which 130,000 bales are American. Receipts of the week bales are American. Receipts of the week 1 99,000 bales, of which 59,000 bales are American. Actual exports 9,000 bales.

NEW YORK, July 7, 10:30.—Cotton—Market quiet and nominal. Fatures non-inal; no business. Ordinary uplands 144c; good ordinary 18c; strict ordinary 19c; low midding 20c; middling 21c; Ala-bama 21c; Orleans 21c; Texas 211c. July

bama 21c; Orleans 21c; Texas 21½c. July delivery 20½c; September 18½018½c; October 18½c.

New York, July 7, 11:00.—Cotton—Futures nominal. July delivery 20½c; October 18½c. Sales 100 bales.

New York, July 7, 11:50.—Cetton—Futures dull. July delivery 20 7-16c; Argust 20½020 5 16c; September 18½018 ed shoulders 707½c; dry salted sides and bellies 9½010c; hams, sugar-cured in can
December 17 13 1:017 15-16c. Sales 1,200 bales.

21c; Orleans 21c; Texas 214c. Sales for consumption 79 bales. Naw York, July 7.—Cotton—Futures nominal. July 20 7-16c; August 201@20

November 18c. Sales 2,200 bales. NEW YORK, July 7.—Net receipts 15,232 bales; exports to Great Britain 13,867 bales; to the continent 4,997 bales; stock 219.104 bales. NEW YORK, July 7.—Cotton—Bombay eccints from June 24 to July 4, 64,000 pales; experts to Great Britain 12,000 bales; exports to the continent 16,000 bales;

tock aflost in Bombay harbor 22,000 bales. Sashville Provision Market. Market moderately active to-day with an advance in bacon. We quote as follows, packed from store:

BULK MEATS-Clear sides 91c; clear rib aldes 94c; shoulders 74c. BACON-Clear sides 10 c; clear rib sides 01c; shoulders 81@9c. CHOICE HAMS-Hart & Hensley's C. C. C. canvased 151c.

BREAKFAST BACON-C. C. C. canvased LARD-Hart & Hensley's snow flake pastry in tierces 10c; prime lard in tierces 91c; kegs 101c; buckets 111c.

DRIED BEEF-Canvased 164c. BEEF TONGUES-Per dezen \$6. There is very little country bacon coming in, and it is difficult to give figures accurate- States ports during the week, 15,232 bales; as follows: Shoulders 84c; sides 10@104c; hams 101@11c.

Mashville Produce Market. Eggs-Market steady at 11c from PEANUTS-No receipts, and the demand

nas stiffened prices. We quote at 90c@\$1 DRIED FRUIT-Market quite. We quote at 310041 for apples and quarter peaches and half peaches

FEATHERS-Market firm to-day and acive at 70c for prime selections. Wool.-There is a good deal coming in out prices continue extremely low. quote common unwashed 25@27c; un washed combing 30@32c; tub washed. common, 40@42c; burry lots 6@10c less. RAGS-Market dull at 3634c. GREEN FRUIT-We quote apples \$3.50

\$6.00 per barrel from store. BROOM CORN-We quote nominally at HAY-Market a little dull. We quote Hungarian \$23@24 per ton; orchard grass (something new here) \$26; prime timothy

POTATOES-The season for seed potatoes over. We quote Irish (eating) \$8 per BUTTER-Good country is selling freely at 18c. We quote choice at 22c.

GINSENE-We quote at 85@90c, and market not fully open. Poultry-Spring chickens command 16 @20c; hens 20@22c. TALLOW-We quote country at 7c.

BERSWAX-Dull at 28@30c.

Enshville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market fairly active as folows: Superfine \$6.00; single X \$6.25; XX \$7.25; XXX \$8.25; choice family \$8.75 @9.00; strictly fancy \$9.50. CORN MEAL-We quote at 571@00c loose, and 624@65c per bushel, sacked and

elivered in depot. CORN-Shipments to-day of 6,000 bushels at 58@59c, sacked and delivered in depot. quiet at 115 1@1151, closing at 115 1@1152c. WHEAT-Sales to-day of 500 bushels at \$1.30@1.35 per bushel. OATS-We quote at 40@45 buying, The treasury disbursements were \$364,000.

BRAN-We quote at \$17618 per ton buying loose, and \$20 per ton sacked and opened firm at a fractional advance over delivered in depot.

Beahville Grocery Market. SUGARS-New Orleans, in bogsheads 9 alle for fair to choice: Demerara 1140 12c; standard bards 12tc; New Orleans clarified white 121@12ic; do. yellow 12ic; A coffee 114c; B do. 114c; C do. 114c; Porto Rico 11212c; yellow C 11c. MOLASSES AND SINUPS-New Oriends 70@75c; sirups 45@60c; golden sirup 60

COFFEE-Market steady as follows: Rio, common to choice, 23 224 c; Laguayra 28@24c: Java 27@29c. NAILS-We quote at \$5.25 for 10ds, and 25c additional for diminishing grades. SALT-We note heavy receipts, and prices declined materially. We quote 7 bushel barrels at \$3 00 per barrel in depot. CANDLES-We quote star 194c W fb. FISH-We quote as follows: Half bar-

in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$9.50, \$2.00 and RICE-We quote at 9c. CHERSE-We quote Factory at 121013c. TEAS—We quote imperial \$1.00@1.50; Young Hyson \$1.15@1.50; Black 750@ \$1.25; Gunpowder \$1@1.50.

pont \$7.25; Sycamore Mills \$7.25; Hazard's \$7.25; blasting \$5.25; fuse per 100 feet 75c. SHOT-We quote patent \$3; Buck \$3.26. whisky & gallon \$1; Robertson County \$1.75@\$3; Bourbon \$1.25@5.50; Lincoln County \$1.75@2.25; Highwines \$1. COTTON TIES-We quote at 91010c. BB00MS-We quote at \$2,5023.50

SOAP-We quote at 508c or h, or \$30 4.50 W box. Baseing-We quote at 140141 hemp and fax.

light. We quote at 2@4c. SHEEP-We quote at \$1.5024.00 head, and no demand. LAMBS-In fair demand, and averages of 60 pounds sell readily at 54c per fb gross. Common neglected and nominal at \$1,50@2.00 per bend.

Hoes-No arrivals and no demand.

Sundries.

\$2.25@2.50; blue grass \$1.50; herds grass Oats quiet and easier. Eggs quiet. Hay \$1.50; German millet \$3.50; Missouri millar \$2.00; Tennessee millet \$2.50; Hungarian \$2.25. 161e and 181e for 700, 600, 500 and 400.

WRAPPING PAPER .- We quote small at Se; medium 75c; double crown \$1. IBON.—We quote as follows: Tennessee bar 64c & th; Kentucky do 5c; Tennessee

band 669c; Kentucky do. 5166c; Tennessee boiler place 81c; boiler lieads 91c; fire box 10c, sheet, common 667c; do Kentucky 71681c; do Tennessee 8691c.
BARRELS—We quote at 45c.
GILASSWARE—We change our quotations

o suit the card rates as follows: 8 by 10 6.75; 10 by 12 \$7.25; 10 by 14 \$8.00; 10 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 14 \$8.75; 12 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 18 \$9.25; 12 by 29 \$9.25. [Discount FLASES-The quotations not are as fol

ows: Half pint \$2.75; pint \$8.75; quart \$4.75 CANDIES-We quote stick candy 16; Common fancy 17c. | RAISINS—We quote as follows: 1 box 95c; 1 box \$1.75; whole box \$3.25. CORDAGE Jute 15c; grass 22c; cotton

PEPPEB-We quote at 27c.

December 17 13 1 ml 17 15-16c. Sales 1,200 bales.

NEW YORK, July 7, 12:15.—Cotton—market dull and nomina. Ordinary uplands 14½c; good ordinary 18c; strict good ordinary 19c; low middling 20c; middling 21c; Alabama 21c; Orleans 21c; Texas 21½c. Sales to day for spinning 58 bales; sales since Wednesday 690 bales.

NEW YORK, July 7, 1:15.—Cotton—Futures dull. July delivery 20 7-16c; August 2½ 200 5-16c; September 18½ 215 18½ 30c. Lorn—Stock light, demand 'ull, and prices 6asy. We quote: Northern and Western superfine \$7 00 28:00; extra \$8.50 to the sales 1,400 bales.

NEW YORK, July 7, 2:05.—Cotton—Futures dull. July delivery 20 7-16c; August 2½ 200; family \$10.00 211.00; extra family \$12.00; family \$10.00 211.00; extra family \$10.00 211.00; extra Market dull and nominal. Ordinary small. We quote Northern \$1.20 at whole-uplands 141; good ordinary 18c; strict or- sale and \$1.45@1.60 retail; Eastern, \$1.25 dinary 19c; low middling 20c; middling 21c; @1.50 at wholesale and \$1.05@1.85 at re-Alabama 21c; Orleans 21c; Texas 211c. tail; Western \$1.80@1.86 at retail; wholetail; Western \$1.80@1.8b at retail; whole-New York, July 7, 3:00.—Cotton—
Market dull and nominal. Ordinary 14ic; past week has been good. We quote: Dry good ordinary 18c; strict good ordinary 19c; flint 1616ic; dry salted 14@14ic. Deerskins 30c, Wax 30c. Wool 28@30c; burry skins 30c, Wax 30c. Tallow 8@9c. Otter skins wool 15@20c. Tallow 8@9c. Otter skins \$1.50@3 50, according to quality....OATS
—Stock good, demand moderate. We quote -Stock good, demand moderate. We quote 63@70c per bush....Onions -Bermudas \$2 503.50 per crate....Potatoes - Market nominal. We quote, for esting: \$4.25@4.50 per barrel.....Poultry and Game - The elsan active inquiry for these articles with a fair supply. Chickens are selling 5-16c; September 18 13-16c; October 17ac; at 38c@\$1.05 per pair by the coop; turkeys are sold at \$2.50@3.00 \$\pi\$ pair by the coop; geese sell at \$1.25@1.50 \$ pair by the dozen pairs; ducks sell at 80c@\$1.25 per pair. The above are wholesale figures; retail prices 5 to 10 per cent higher.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 7.—Cotton dull; addding uplands Sid; middling Orleans 93. Sales 10,000 bales; for speculation and export 2,000 bales; American 6,000 bales; July delivery from Savannah and Charleston 81d; New Orleans 81d; August an! September dliverey from Savannan and Charleston 8 11-16d, July a: d August d'a

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Cotton dull; middling uplands 21c; sales for futures 2,500 bales; July 204c, August 204c, September 18 13.16, Decamber 17 c. The comparative cotton statement for the week ending itn inst; is as follows: Net receipts at all United same week last year, 3,841 bales; total receipts to date, 3,462,049 bales; last year 2,-684,456 bales. Exports for the week 11,865 total exports to date 2,403,870 bales; last year 1.881,423 pales. Stock at all United 357 bales. Stock at all interior towns not reported last year 11,629 bales; Stock at Liverpool 917,000 bales; last year 109,-100 bales; stock American afloat for Great Britain, 130,000 bales; last year, 46,000

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- Cotton quiet; sales 1,000 bales; good ordinary 15; low middling 17; middling Orleans 18; mid-We di ngs 188; receipts 1,250 bales; exports to un Great Britain 4,384 bales; exports coastwise 2,979; stock 46,036 bales.

CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Cotton quiet at LOUISVILLE, July 7 .- Cotton dull and ominal at 18 c for low middlingt Sr. Louis, July 7. - Cotton dull and

MEMPHIS, July 7 .- Cotton inactive; low mddlings 172@18e; receipts for the ast day 180 bales; shipments for the last 24 hours 455 bales; stock on hand 13,570

bales. Foreign Markets. LONDON, July 7, 5 P. M-Consols for money 921; on account 921@921; 5-20's,

1865, 981, do. 1867, 931; do. 10.40's 901, new 5 20's 90ad. Erie 49ad. Amount of bultion given into the Bank of England on balance day £51,000. PARIS, July 7 .- Rentes 56f 40c. LIVERPOOL, July 7 .- Breadstuffs dull.

Red winter wheat 12s. 6d. Flour 27@28s. Corn 27s. 410@26s. ANTWERP, July 7 .- Refined petroleum at 68c. Oats in demand at full prices

Sterling was firm at 9 13-16@94c for sixty

New York Money Market. New York July 7. — Money was easy and in good supply at 4@5 per cent.

days and 10@101 for sight. Gold was Losns were from 366 per cent, closing at Sc. The clearings were \$32,000,000. loose, and @524c, sacked and delivered The Customs receipts were \$470.000. Government were strong and moderately active. State bonds were quiet. Stocks Thursday, with Lake Shore and New York atterwards a downward movement in call. The whole list rallied and led by another through route to Chicago. The late dealings were well disributed and a chief fluctuations of the dao were Lake Shore share 976@951@961@961; New York Centra: 102 10103; Hudson 109 @ 110%; Pacific Mail 36%@85%@36%; Western Union 85@841@841; Union Pacific 251@ 264; Wabash 681@70; St. Joseph 371@39; Ohios 39@39#; Erie 624@624; Michigan Central 921@91. Henry Clews and Co., financial agents of State Alabama, were to-day paying interest on bonds of that State due first Monday in July. The earnings of the Burlington, Uedar Rapids and Minnesota Railroad for June were \$96,696, a increase of \$22,453 over same month

> last year. Sterling Exchange, Bank Bills 109; U. S. coupons, 1881, 119; ex-interest; 5-20s of 1862; 1194, do. 1864, 117; do. new issue 5-20s of '65, 1184 ex-interest; do. '67, 117# ex-interest; oo. 1868, 117# ex-interest; new fives 103; U. S. coupons 10-40s 114; U. S. currency 6's, 1043; Missouri State bonds, 92 ex-interest; Tennessee old 80 ex-interest; new 79; W. U. Telegraph 841; Er.e 62; New York Central

New York Dry Goods Market. gresented in the market and are operating in dark prints, hosiery, woclens and domestics. The jobbing trade was quiet in a l' departments. A job lot of Gloucester dark and quaker prints was placed in the market at 10c. A line of knitted goods was opened to the trade to-day. Heavy woolens are fairly active. Foreign goods continue very

Now York General Market. New York, July 7.-Flour more setive; superfine West rn and State \$4.65@5.10. Whisky lower at 914@92c. Wheat lower and fairly active at \$1.464@1.50 for No. 1 spring. Rye dull; western 81c. Barley SEEDS-We quote as follows: Clover and malt unchanged. Corn a shade firmer \$6.00; timothy \$4.25@4.50; orchard grass and fairly active; western mixed 51@55c. and steady. Turpentine duil at 44c. Pork; prime mess \$6; July \$7; August \$17.124. Happy Relief for Yeang Men from the effects of Errors and Abases in early If a Mr. JOHN F. INGALLS, Bedy Maker. Manbood restored. Impediments to Marriage removed. New method of treatment. New and remo COTTON I ARNS We quote at 124c, 134c, and steady. Turpentine dull at 44c. Pork; 64c and 184c for 700, 600, 500 and 40th prime mess \$6; July \$7; August \$17 124. SHUCES—In demand at \$3.50 per 100 hs Bacon desr 969 c. Lard steady. Butter pr hackled, and \$1.50 for rough. quiet; western 1462 c. Cheese quiet and

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changed. Wheat dull; westernamber \$1.55. Corn firm and scarce; mixed western 59@-60e. Oats, western mixed 42@44c; white 47@50c. Rye unchanged. Provisions firmer and higher; mess pork at 161@17c Bacon; shoulders 81@Sic; clear rib sides 97c; clear rib 101@101c; sugar cured bams 144@154c. Lard dull at 81@84c. Butter; western good to choice 18@21c. Whisky

New Orleans Markets.

firm at 98c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- Flour dull XXX \$6.00@7.50; family \$8.50. Corn, mixed 50@57c; yellaw 60c, white scarce at 61e. Oat 50@51c. Bran dull at 65@ 67c. Hay duil, prime at \$18621; choice \$24. Pork quiet but firm, mess \$17.25@ 17.50. Dry salt meats scarce; shoulders Bacon scarce and in demand at 83, 101, 184c. Hams 15@154c. Lard, searce and firm Herces Ste; k-g 10c. Sugar dull -low to fully fair sia9ic; prime 10c. Mo asses, no mocement. Whicky dull; Lonislans 93c; Cincinnati 96c. Coffee 18

@20c. Sterling 26, sight ? premium; gold

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Flour-demand active and prices advanced to \$6.75 77. Wheat-demand fair and prives advanced No. 2 red \$1.40. Corn in fair demand and mark t firm at 48@50c. Rye a eady 32@42c. Barley dull and prices nominal Groceries in fair demand. Ods firm. Eggs scarce and firmer at 14c. Butter marke steady with a moderate demand. market steady with a moderate demand Provisions strong. Mess firmer at \$16.25@ \$16.50 Lard firm and light offerings;

shoulders and clear rib shoulders Sc; clear

steam at Sic; ket le Sic. Bulk meats firme

and held higher; shoulders 7 a. ic. clear rit

9e; clear 91c. Bacon in good demand

r.b 91@10c. Whisky firm at 88c. LOUISVILLE, July 7 .- Bagging firm at Central commanding the chief attention- 14@15c for heavy hemp and flax. Flour in good demand, extra family \$5.50, Western Union and Pacific Mail attracted A, No. 1- \$7.50; fancy \$8.00. Wheat quiet notice, and then a marked im rovement in at 1.25@1 50 for red amber, Corn quiet Rock Island and Union Pacific was the at 53@58c, for mixed and white. Oats leading feature for a time during P. M. steady at 40@42. Rys quiet at 65c. Barley 85@90 for No. 1 fall. Coffee very firm at New York Central and Wabash advanced 22@25c for Rio, as to quality. Hay de-1@2 per cent, the latter stock is believed to mand moterate at 18@20 per top. Mess have bought by the Scott party to make pork steady at \$16@1650. Baron firm tedding upward at 81 for shoulders, and 101 for clear rib. Bunk higher at 710010 strong tone chapacterized the market. The 94, loose, 4 higher, packed. Hams first plain, 13c. Lard steady, choice 9@01@10

@101c; prime steam 81c.

Cittengo Earkets. CHICAGO, July 7. - Flour dull but inchanged. Wheat dull and prices declined; No. 1 spring \$1.22@123. Corn in demand and active, and prices advanced: No. 2 86c. Oats; market steady with a moderate demand; No. 2 sold for 28%. Rye quiet and unchanged in every respect No. 2 80c. Barley dull and prices nomical fall No. 2 nominally at 25@514c; no sales. Pork; demand active and prices advanced with light offerings, closing strong at \$15.50. Lard; market steady with a moderate demand at \$8 05@8.10. Bulk shoulders 61@ 8]c. Short rib middles 81@8]c. Short clear 8:48%. Whisky 88c. Freights to Buffalo firm at 6c.

St. Louis Markets.

Sr. Louis, July 7 .- Floor firm but only in local and order demand. Wheat firm; good to prime new \$1.50; choice old red and white at \$1.70. Corn quiet and unchanged in every respect; No. 2 35c. NEW YORK, July 7.—There was a very suggish trade movement to-day. California and far West jobbers are fairly respect; No. 2 2746282. Bulsy; small sales prime fall 70c. Eye higher with small sales; choice 44c. Whisky lower at 88c. Pork higher at \$16.124@16.50; dry salt higher; loose shoulders sold at an advance, clear and clear rib bulk held at 85,09c. Bacon higher; small lots of shoulders 740. clear rib Similor; clear Si@19c, but generally held from S@16@10@10 c. Lard dull; refined St. Hogs firm. Cattle steady.

> MEMPHIS, July 7 .-- Corn market steady with a moderate demand at 53@54c. Oats dull at 38@30c. Hay nominal. Core meal 27c. Pork \$17 25 Lard quiet and unchanged in every respect; shoulders 86; sides 10 c.

Memphis Markets.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Jas, Everett, Esq. L. Melson vs. Henry Easlin. IN THIS CAUSE, AND IT APPEARING of complainant that the defendant, Henry Fra-lin, is a non-resident of the State of Tennances so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four-consecutive weeks, requiring the said Henry Easilm to appear at myoffice, No. 10 Deaderick street, in the city of Nashville, on the 19th day of July next, at 10 o'clock a. M., then and there to answer, plead or deman to said attachment, or the same will be proceed-ed with a parts.

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Bashville Live Steck Market. CATTLE-But few coming in and demand

for backled, and \$1.50 for rough.

12@12%c. BALTIMORE, July 7. - Flour un-